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Oklahoma Republican Ticket, 1916.

For President—Charles E. Hughes.

For Vice-President—Charles W. Fairbanks.

For President Elect—Woodrow Wilson.

For Vice-President Elect—Thomas R. Marshall.

For Congressmen—First district, T. A. Candler; Second district, Henry Ward; Third district, Gratton S. Mayes; Fourth district, James E. Greenwood; Fifth district, George H. Dole; Sixth district, H. H. Hinkle; Seventh district, T. W. Jones; Eighth district, English Smith; Dick T. Morgan; Woodward.

For Justice of Supreme Court—Two to be elected: Horace Speed, Tulsa; Henry Sturgis, Enid.

For Judge of Criminal Court of Appeals—Henry M. Gray, Oklahoma City.

For Corporation Commissioner (Long term)—Frank A. Parkhouse, Lawton.

For Corporation Commissioner (Short term)—James J. Brown, Oklahoma City.

For State Representatives, Tulsa County—H. H. Rogers, Glen Carbon.

For County Judge—Charles S. Shuman.

For County Attorney—A. E. Baldwin.

For Sheriff—William McCullough.

For County Clerk—D. E. Bell.

For County Treasurer—Clay Sample.

For County Assessor—North.

For County Surveyor—W. B. Heidman.

For Superintendent Public Schools—Mrs. Hector Wilk.

For County Commissioners—First district, Bob Martin; Second district, C. L. Suppes; Third district, H. A. Wilson.

OUR MIS-REPRESENTATIVE.

If there is one single sensible

reason why "Do-Nothing" Jim Davenport

should be returned to Congress,

neither he nor his friends has pre-

sented argument to bear it out. As

a congressman the present incumbent

and candidate for re-election has

been as near a nonentity as possible

to create. If there is one single

official act of his on record that shows

he has ever turned his hand to do

anything that would benefit the First

district of the state of Oklahoma, no-

body has ever mentioned it.

He deliberately cut Tulsa out of

\$25,000 in its federal building; he

supported the Guggenheim murder-

ing trust of Alaska against every

member of the senate and house, and

against President Wilson. He ab-

sented himself 133 days out of 271

roll calls in the sixty-third congress,

the most important and vital session

ever held in the history of that body.

When senators and representatives

of the cabinet and members of the

cabinet were sweltering in Wash-

ington, the weather of 112 degrees,

remaining at their posts of duty

awaiting approaching crisis after

crisis in German and Mexican affairs

—when the country needed dutiful

men—"Do-Nothing" Jim Davenport

was in Oklahoma defending criminals

whose guilt is established by the

congressman's own letters written at

congressional stationery.

He did not only defend criminals

he knew to be guilty but he wrote

them letters telling them that they got

a witness to perjure himself. His own

letter shows and proves that; and he

Congressional Record shows he was

granted a ten days' leave of absence

to fulfill his mission of defending the

criminal whom he would attempt to

clear by perjured testimony. He has

upon which he can base his claim for
re-election. And the Democrats know
these facts as well as the Republi-cans, and thousands of them will vote
for Bert Chandler.

THAT SOCIALIST BOGY.

Oklahoma Democrats are working

the Socialist bogey-man overtime in a

desperate attempt to defeat the in-

fluential fair election law. Even the

Oklahoman, which knows better, de-

scribes to the unworthy practice of ap-

pealing to prejudice.

The Oklahoman asserts that the

new law hits at the representative

system of government. Good for the

new law, then! The "representative"

government from which Oklahoma

now suffers is one that represents only

the Democratic machine and those

who stand in with it. The new law

provides that election officials here-

forth shall be chosen by the rank and

file of the three parties. Instead of

as now, by the Democratic clique that

runs the state. The new law would

substitute democracy for representa-

tive government.

You would not expect to find a

Democratic newspaper objecting to an

extension of democratic government.

But the Democratic party of Okla-

homa is democratic only in name. And

that's the reason why the voters of

Oklahoma should roll up for the fair

election law, even though it was in-

stituted by Socialists, the biggest ma-

jority ever given any proposition in

that state.—Wichita Eagle.

TURNED DOWN AT HOME.

One of the sad surprises of Wilson's

campaign has been the straw vote

conducted at Princeton, where Mr.

Wilson spent so many years of his life.

Approximately 75 per cent of the stu-

dents voted, some twelve hundred in

all, and Hughes had a majority over

Wilson of 125 votes. This is the sec-

ond instance lately in which New

Jersey has had an opportunity to ex-

hibit its estimate of its favorite son.

The nomination of Senator Martine

over the administration's hand-pick-

ed candidate, who enjoyed all the

support the federal crowd and the

state machine could give him, was the

first. Two years ago, however, the

state held an election which, in the es-

timate of experts on Jersey politics,

was tantamount to a fifty or sixty

thousand majority against Mr. Wilson.

It is a significant fact that the cam-

paign managers claim their strongest

territory is that remote from Wash-

ington, where their candidate is least

known.

UNDER FALSE COLORS.

The New York Globe, which has

been one of the foremost Progressive

papers of the east, has this to say of

the Admonition bill: "The Globe is a

progressive newspaper which has up-

held the rights of labor and labor

unions; but it is not able to discover

anything progressive or anything in

the interest of labor unionism in a

measure—falsely parading as an

eight-hour act—which destroys the

freedom of collective bargaining by

making congress the fixer of wage

schedules. It is not able to discover

justice in a measure which grossly

discriminates an 80 per cent majority

of railway employees in the interest of

a 20 per cent minority. It is not able

to believe the president himself sees

anything just or progressive in the

legislation which he secured, being

led to this conclusion by his continued

attempt to present the Admonition act

as an eight-hour law when he knows

it is not."

The best friends of Jim Davenport

still maintain that he didn't get any

real money out of the Guggenheims

for his opposition to President Wil-

WENT BACK TO
DAYS IN OHIOMembers of Buckeye State
Club Hold Jolly Hallo-

ween Party.

About two hundred former residents

of Ohio were taken back in memory

to their home state at a social of the

Ohio club in the Musicians' hall, 107

South Boston street, last night. The affair

was in the nature of a fall festival.

Halloween decorations, autumn

leaves and national colors combined to

convert the hall into a pleasing set-

ting for the party. Readings, games

and dancing comprised the entertain-

ment program.

Perhaps none of the games was

more thoroughly enjoyed than "A

Trip to Ohio." The guests marched

or the inside of a circle of chairs to

the accompaniment of music. Each

time the music ceased one of the

chairs was removed and the person

left without a seat was eliminated

from the contest. When only one chair

was left the individual holding it was

declared to be the winner of the "Trip

to Ohio."

Substantial refreshments were

served by women members of the

club. This is the third large social

affair held by the Ohio club since its

organization.

City News in Brief

THE PATRON-TEACHERS' association

of Irving school will meet Fri-

day afternoon at 1:30 in the school

auditorium.

THE IRON LITR lodge will hold a

masquerade ball social Friday even-

ing, November 3, at 8 P. M. at the

clubhouse, 107 South Boston street. All

members and friends are invited.

MRS. NOBA BROWN was taken to

the state asylum for the insane at Vi-

nna yesterday by S. E. Hawkins, deputy

sheriff.

MRS. P. M. ROGERS, who was in-

jured in an automobile accident on

last Saturday, is quickly re-

covering.

WILLIAM CHISHOLM and Quatta

Tyner were arrested yesterday and re-

leased on \$5,000 bond each by Justice

Lee Johnston. Their preliminary hearing

is set for November 16.

THE FORTY OR FIFTY members

of the high school Y. M. C. A. will

meet in the cafeteria of the Y. M. C. A.

building this evening at 6:30. This

is the semi-monthly meeting and busi-

ness will be transacted and some

speeches made.

UPON A WARRANT sworn out by

her husband, Mrs. Mabel Logan was

arrested yesterday on a serious

charge. The husband also swore out

information against J. E. Barrow.

Barrow had not been arrested late

last night.

THE ARKAD PATROL was ten-

dered a band of the city. U. S. N.

Greis, in the Hotel Tulsa's private

dining room last night. The honored

guest was John Z. Anderson. About

fifty members of the patrol were

present. Music was supplied by an

orchestra.

H. F. YORK, WHO WAS injured

while at work near Avant, Okla., and

brought in to the Oklahoma hospital

yesterday morning with his skull

fractured, is improving and his injury

is not thought to be dangerous. York

worked for the Odell Construction

company of Avon.

ONE OF THE LARGE events of the

week in celebration of Halloween was

the party and dance with which offi-

cials of the telephone company en-

tertained for the employees at the

ballroom. There were 250 guests

masked and in costume and refresh-

ments were served after the evening

THE EFFECT OF LATHERING
Why It Is Needed If You Want Easy
Shave.

Why does lathering the face make

shaving easier? The many answers

to this question from scientists and

from laymen are equally interesting.

Here is one explanation given by a

writer in one of the scientific mag-

azines.

"When a barber applies a heavy

coat of lather to a long beard the

lather tends to hold the hair upright.

In the first shaving the microscope

shows that the cuttings are nearly at

a right angle to the length of the

beard, but the 'second time over,'

when the call is for 'a close shave,'

short, rapid strokes are made, sev-

eral times repeated. When the lather

is off the barber will occasionally wet

his fingers because the face gets too

dry. Indeed, there is nothing to main-

tain the perpendicularity of the beard.

It tends over and the barber rapidly

whisks away at it like the bushman

grubbing bushes. The following is

the explanation of another writer, who

says that lathering is a roundabout

way of lubricating the face with

water.

"Lathering has the effect, when

properly done, of reducing the bulk

of the soap and increasing the num-

ber of bubbles whereby water is kept

in close opposition to the skin by the

surface tension.

"This is a roundabout way of using

water as a lubricant for the efficient

passage of the razor across the

skin, but once the lubricating

qualities of water are recognized as

of value in such circumstances it is

but a short step to applying the water

directly and shaving while the skin is